MUSICAL CICADAS.

A Swarm of Them Appears This Sea-

son in the North. TWENTY-TWO KNOWN BROODS.

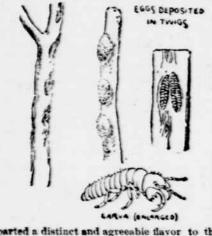
They Are Good to Eat, Says the Bug Bureau - Most Paintable in a Fry - Not Real Locusts - Why They Are Passing Away-How They and Other Insects Sing.



teen-year locusts" ap. culars broadcast, inquiring about them. pied by the insects. There

"broods" of them, which turn up in different years in various sections of the country. Their only once in seventeen years. The intervals to make with absolute certainty such a prediction at that the "locusts" will appear at a given

fact, but cicadas. They are good to eat, according to the testimony of the division of entomology. Experts attached to that bureau experimented with them some years ago. They tried them in plain stew, in thick milk stew and broiled. The insects were collected from trees as they emerged from the chrysalids. After soaking in cold water over night they were cooked for breakfast. It was found that they



imparted a distinct and agreeable flavor to the stew, but were not palatable themselves, being reduced to flabby skins. They were best fried in batter, when they suggested shrimps. Never-theless, it was decided that they were not likely to become a popular dainty. This is unfortu-nate, inasmuch as unlimited quantities of them can be reachly gathered when they are in season. between the cicadas and the grasshoppers, which are the true locusts. The former belong to a wholly different family in the kingdom of in- was widespread fear of the cicada on account sects. Grasshoppers have long been recog-nized as edible. People in many parts of the world eat them. John the Baptist subsisted on because they were afraid of being poisoned by

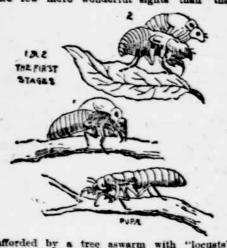
riod of such duration or even approaching it. is able to inflict a bite wit is confined wholly to this country, east of the bly it does so sometimes. Rocky mountains. Other species are found in all parts of the world, the family being a very large all parts of the world, the family being a very large one. They are most numerous in the tropics, where they grow to gigantic size, measuring as much as three inches in length and often brilliantly colored. But all of these fereign kinds are annual, spending only one season in the crawling, wingless stage. It has been discovered that the long-term cicadas in the southern states appear every thirteen years. In order to find out whether this is purely a matter of climate or a difference of variety several batches of the northern insects have been planted under marked trees in Georgia and Louisiana, while the same has been done with specimens from the south of New York and Ohio. The entomo-

who have the hapriness of videeless wives."
found at a depth of 20 feet. Toward the end of the makes its form of subterranean existence it makes its way upward, and in the year when it is to appear it is discovered quire close to the surface, and the population of the population of the population of the population of all form. Small balls of fire are pressed as population of all form to all the population of the comportune moment. When that moment arrives the creatures swarm out in vast numbers and scramble over the ground to the near rives the creatures swarm out in vast numbers and scramble over the ground to the near strategy between the surfaces. If there is an isolated tree a very strange phenomenon is exhibited. All of the makes the instinct, make so many bee-lines toward the end of the sight is not easily forgotten.

The voices of insects afford a most interesting study. Of those which sight so not easily forgotten.

The cicadas begin to come out a sunset and continue until midnight. When the insect has attached itself comfortably to a twig or leaf, its skin begins to spit down the middle. It takes no food of any kind during the transformation completed, it appears as a stream of substance of the middle and the ded until they seem cruched out of all form. Small balls of fire are pressed as the sound of all form. Small balls of fare pressed as the surface, by the surface, by the opportune of the statement of the bouring at the bolto of all form. Small balls of fire are pressed as the surface, by the surface, by the supplied of the statement of the bouring the substitute of the National Theater and was burned when the hisboy of the National Theater and was burned when the close of very high merit is discovered to the tost and there are rearried to the tost and the strings attached its with a steady stream, directly the female, attracted by the most of the history. The fer are pressed as the surface, attracted by the surface of the surf

transformation completed, it appears as a beautiful creature with gauzy wings. There



undergoing the metamorphosis described. In the moonlight it looks as if covered with ex-

egg-laying of that curious duck-billed mammal the ornithohynchis, always provoke skepticism, and facts regarding the cicada's life have in-vited unbelief. It certainly does seem amazing that an insect, after living seventeen years in the bowels of the earth, should ascend to the

nify coming war. Probably the life of the creatire in its winged state is not longer than a nocently. "That's what you have already."

twig, she clasps it with her legs and thrusts her "oripositor" sgain and again into the bark. This instrument is very sharp and is provided with an ingenious arrangement of little saws.



By means of it the female makes a longish hole SWARM OF "SEVEN | which she enlarges until it is big enough to hold from ten to twenty eggs. These she lays in the fissure side by side until it is filled, placpears this summer over ing them in pairs. Then she goes to work to parts of eight states of build another nest, and continues until perhaps the Union. The De- she has constructed a score of such nests along partment of Agricult-ure is sending out cir-she falls down and dies. THE YOUNG CICADAS.

The eggs are one-sixteenth of an inch long. Its object is to deter- They are so delicate that the forms of the unmine accurately the hatched insects can be seen through the shells. limits of the areas occu- At the end of a period, variously stated at from pied by the insects. There four teen to fifty-two days, the young cicadas are twenty-two known come out. They are yellowish white, with six legs, the first pair resembling lobster claws. Under the breast is a beak for sucking. They years in various sections of the country. Their are very lively. The first thing necessary for and resented the assaults of Basil Hall, Mrs. respective territories overlap to some extent. them is to reach the ground, and this they actually the section of the country. Each brood, however, comes out of the ground complish in a very extraordinary manner, goonly once in seventeen years. The intervals are absolutely regular. One brood has been under observation since 1715, and it is possible the despite the possible thus fearlessly to precipitate themselves from the strated. One of Juliet in the vault bending the beights of which they can have formed no convert Romeo—"Where is your dagger, Mr.—?" ception is more remarkable than that which carries the gosling to the water as soon as it is hace in 3033 A.D.

NOT LOCUSIS, BUT CICADAS.

The creatures are not "locusts" at all, in their strong fore feet. In digging they follow the roots of plants and are sub-sequently found attached to those which are most tender and succulent, perforating them with their beaks and thus imbibing the vegetable juices which constitute their sole nurish-ment. During their long period of subterdergo no other change, save for the more com-plete development of four scale-like promi-nences on the back, which contain the future wings. These cicades do some small damage to fruit trees by cutting the twigs to make Civilization is rapidly reducing the numbers of the cicadas. One of the causes at work is the clearing of land. Domestic fowls destroy them in great numbers. Many that bury themselves as larve in green fields find themselves shut down beneath asphalt and macadamized shut down beneath asphalt and macadamized pavements when they are ready to come up. But their worst foe is the English sparrow, which first became acquainted with them in 1885. It found them so palatable that it dropped everything else and fed on them exclusively. It killed so many that the ground over large areas was fairly strewn with their wings. The brood of 1885 was one of the greatest ever known. Most people in the east north of Mason and Dixon's line who are now adults remember it. But the destruction which it encountered was so tremendous that it is likely to be represented by comparatively few individuals when it appears again in 1902. On leaving the ground the insects are at-On leaving the ground the insects are at-tacked by many reptiles and mammals, as well

During the memorable season of 1885 there



One point for which the cicada is remark the same has been done with specimens from the south of New York and Ohio. The entomolegical sharps are keeping tab on them to see when they will come out.

During the first six or seven years of its life the cicada does not ordinarily burrow deeper in the earth than two feet. Later on it is supposed to go further down, and it has been found at a depth of 20 feet. Toward the end of its 'erm of subterranean existence it makes its.

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duce a bill for the comage of half cents."

"Why are you going to do it?" she asked in-

RELICS OF THE PAST.

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How He Was Entertained and How He Repaid the Courtesies Extended Him-A a Former Stormy Extra Session.

Written for The Evening Star.

HE EVENING STAR exhuming some interesting relics of the past. From the collection of Dr. J. M. McCalla I obtained several litho-

dealt pretty severely with our national peculiarities. We were rather thin-skinned then and reserved the assessed to Beast 14th, Parts.

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It is a copy of the portrait of Sir Joshna Reynolds, painted by himself, now in the British London National Gallery. The copy was made by Samuel M. Charles while he was abroad, somewhere about the year 1838-9. Mr. Charles was a native of Washington, and very early displayed such decided talent he was sent abroad to study and availed himself fully of and method of these tortures. They pertake of the sent abroad to study and availed himself fully of these tortures.

known, though volumes have been written on the subject. The "mourning cloak" butterfly—a dark species with a light border on its wings—makes a cry of alarm by rubbing its wings together.

The katydids, crickets, grasshoppers and other musical insects are all exaggerated in the tropics, assuming giant forms. Thus their cries are proportionately louder. There is an East Indian cleada which makes a remarkably loud noise. It is called by the natives "dundubla. This is one of the few scientific terms derived from the Sanserit.

The "death watch" is a popular name applied to certain beetles which bore into the wills and floors of old houses. They make a ticking sound by standing on their hind legand knocking their heads against the wood quickly and forcibly. It is a sexual call. Many superstitions have been entertained respecting the noise produced by these insects, which is sometimes imagined to be a warning of death.

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A EMMORABLE EXTRA SESSION.

The President's proclamation convening Congress to be convened on th surface of the ground, change its sluggish, wingless form, and, endowed with power of flight, become a denizen of the air. Long before Columbus trod American soil this lowly creature must have appeared regularly at its appointed periods. It is possible to go back in thought for centuries in the past to a particular month of a given year during which the woods rescumded with its shrilling song just as they do this summer. One can say with absolute certainty that brood XIV will appear on Long Island in the year 2093, unless it should be previously wiped out by the advance of civilization through the operation of causes to be previously wiped out by the advance of civilization through the operation of causes to be seen such as the best of branches. When the insect first emerges from the shell it is perfectly white, save that its eyes are red and it has two black spots on the back. After two or three hours it has become nearly black as to the body, the legs and the surfact of light, which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is session was remarkable for the debates, in which is the cries of many insects by the ordinary space to the cries of many insects by the ordinary space that it is even as the summer. Cone can say with absolute the cries of many insects by the ordinary space of the staff. It merely serves to express the musical intervals. It is known with reasonable certainty that many insects by the cries of insects which at they can be the color, which is usually served to express the musical intervals. It is known with reasonable certainty that many insects by the cries of insects which at the count of the cries of the staff. It merely protest of many of his friends, political and personal, placed them on the roll and they re-

SOME MISTAKES CORRECTED.

hoods put into cold type, commend me to the writers for the Sunday papers. They excel the German philosopher, who evolved a camel from his inner consciousness, for they have not his knowledge and yet state as facts what has not a shadow of truth. In one of the Sunday journals of last week I find a remarkable effort in that line. In 1851 Processes Assault John in that line. In 1851 Dr. George A. and John C. Gardiner were arrested for forgery of a Mexican claim and were tried, and the elder, Dr. Gardiner, was convicted, and as soon as con-victed took from his pocket a small powder and put it in his mouth and when he reached the jail, then in Judiciary Square, fell and soon expired. This veracious journalist says he wore one of those old poisoned rings of oriental fame and lifted the setting, touched his tongue to the hollow beneath and in less than half hour was dead

What unmitigated rot! These two brothers had secured many friends here and to the last they were believed to be innocent. After the first trial, which resulted in their favor, the money was paid, nearly half a million, but Dr. Gardiner drew but a small portion of it and went to Europe, and while there additional evidence was presented by Dr. Charles W. Davis, then a clerk in the Department of State, who had resided in Mexico, and the grand jury indicted him a second time and the government enjayand the halfer from particular to the second time and the government. enjoined the bankers from paying the money t

graphic plates of burlesque illustrations of Fanny Kemble's book on America, the first of a series in which she a series in which she which Gardiner was convicted. A DRAMATIC SCENE.

A more dramatic scene was never enacted in a court room, and to the very last Gardiner denied he had taken poison. So skillfully had the forgeries been accomplished of the old Spanish

a reporter. His sketches had appeared and attracted attention, and Mr. Willis was introduced ordeal. I think it was the fourth day after the mized as edible. People in many parts of the world eat them. John the Baptist subsisted on them in the wilderness, with wild honey for a reliash. The bug experts at Washington have found that unifedged grasshoppers, boiled two hours, with butter, spices and salt added, compose a broth that is scarcely distinguishable from beef broth. Fried in their own oil, or casted, they have an agreeable nutry taste, Ground and compressed they will last fresh in definitely. Curry of grasshoppers and proved of.

Though not of economic importance, the periodical cicada excites great interest because it is anomasis. No other name as a larval it is anomasis. No other name are a larval it is an anomasis. No other name are affected in the province of the publisher. The most enjoyable book publisher is a possesses while passing through this severe of a tell think it was the fourth day after the peratical data that in large periodical cicada excites great interest because they were afraid of being poisoned by the wilderness, with wild honey for a publisher, and he describes Dickens as almost abject in the presence of the publisher, and he describes Dickens as almost abject in the presence of the publisher, and he describes Dickens as almost abject in the presence of the publisher. The most enjoyable book published in America. The most enjoyable book publis ago, said there was no society here until 1861, and he was doubtless correct as far as his personal knowledge went. Even Dickens admitted our city was charmingly situated and Mr. Powers prophesied the future of Washington, especially Rock Creek Park.

AN OLD-TIME WASHINGTON ARTIST.

Dropping this I return to my mutton, viz., a beautiful picture I saw at Dr. McCalla's, painted by a Washington artist of the long ago. It is a copy of the portrait of Sir Joshna Reynolds, painted by himself, now in the British London said until suffering and the rest of my body in a fair normal condition, while my appearance in the rest of my body in a fair normal condition, while my appearance in the pace of beginning. Torms of sale to the contract of a two-story frame dwelling norms.

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study and availed himself fully of advantages afforded him; and had he lived every kind which the spirit of cruelty could de-One point for which the cicada is remarkable is its cry. It is a loud, shrill speech, prolonged for fifteen or twenty seconds, gradually increasing in force and then decreasing. Only the male makes this noise; the female is dumb. An ancient Greek poet, recognizing this fact in natural history, has sung:

"Envy the cicadas their peaceful lives, Who have the hapriness of voiceless wives."

The male has at the base of its abdomen two pieces of thin membrane, each of them free at one edge. By their rapid vibration the sound is produced. It is a love note. The attentive observer may watch the new-fledged cicada as he sits on a twig and utters an amorous serenade. Presently the female, attracted by the music, comes and perches beside him.

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How insects make music.

Everybody is familiar with the music of the katydid. Here again it is the male that has the voice. At the base of each wing cover is a thin membranous plate. He elevates the wing covers and rubs the two plates together. If you could rub your shoulder blades together you could imitate the operation very nicely.

Certain grasshoppers make a sound when flying that is like a watchman's rattle—clackety—clack, very rapidly repeated. There are also some moths and butterflies which have voices. The "death's-head" moth makes a noise when firightened that strikingly resembles the crying of a young baby. How it is produced is not the subject. The "mourning cloak" butterfly—a dark species with a light border on its wings—makes a cry of alarm by rubbing its



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By virtue of a deed of trust g. ven to us and duly recorded in liber No. 1767, at folio 168 et seq. one of the land records for the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, we, the undersigned trustees, will offer for as a by public specified in front of the permisses, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as the west forty (40) feet, seven (7) inches month of round and designated as the west forty (40) feet, seven (7) inches month of manyland ave. by the full depth thereof of ordinals deep the from day of sile—or all cash, at the ortion of purchaser.

ADRIED M. A. D. 1888, at HALF-PAST FIVE OCLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as the west forty (40) feet, seven (7) inches month of manyland ave. by the full depth thereof of ordinals developed and four (104) lots. Terms: One-third (16) cash, residue in two equal installments, notes for the same to be given payable, respectively, with interest of the columbia, and designated as the west forty (40) feet, seven (7) inches month of manyland ave. by the full depth thereof of ordinals down to the premises, situate in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, and designated as the west forty (40) feet, seven (7) inches month of manyland ave. by the full depth thereof of ordinals and columbia, and designated as the west forty (40) feet, seven (7) inches month of manyland ave. by the full depth thereof of ordinals and columbia, and designated as the west forty (40) feet, seven (7) inches month of manyland a

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ELEVEN VERY DESIRABLE TWO-STORY AND B SEMENT BRICK HOUSES ON NEW YORK AVENUE BETWEEN NORTH CAPITOL AND FIRST STREETS RAST.

Under and by virtue of a deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 1489 at folio 177 et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, the undersigned will sell at auction on MONDAY, JULY TENTH, 1883, at HALF PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.

M., in front of the property, sub lots numbered three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eitht (8), nine (9), ten (10), eieven (11), twoive (12) and thirteen (13) in square numbered six hundred and seventy-one (671)

Lerms of saie: Each lot will be sold subject to a prior encumbrance of \$3,000, balance of purchase price to be paid in cash; or the purchaser may pay all cash, at his option. A deposit of \$290 on each lot required at the time of saie. If the terms of saie are not compiled with in ten days from the day of saie, if lit is reserved to reveil the property at the risk and cost of the defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. All conveyancing and recording at the purchaser's cost.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust to the undersigned, recorded in Liber 1524, folio 325, et seq., and by a decree of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, passed in equity cause No. 14367, the undersigned trustees will sell at public au-tion. In front of the premises, on MONDAY, the SIVENT ENTH DAY OF JULY, 1833, at HALF-PAST FIVE P. M. all that part of lots "A," "B," "C," "D" and "E" of W. S. Cox trustee's, subdivision of original lot four (4), in square one hundred and sixty (160), as said subdivision is recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, contained within the following metes and bounds, viz.: Bestinning for the same at the northeast corner of said square and running thence south along 17th street 120 feet; thence west 50 feet; thence north to Khode Island avenue to the point of bestinning. This property is suitable for a large residence or for subdivision into smaller lots, and its very desirable location should command the attention of investors and others to this sale.

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By virtue of three certain deeds of trust, all dated April 24, 1223, and recorded amount the land records of the District of Columbia, in Liber No. 1798, follows 223, 326 and 328 et seq., and at the request of the party secured thereby, we will offer at public sale, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, the THIS.

TENTH DAY OF JULY, 1833, at FIVE O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the city of Washington. Discourage of the party secured thereby. We will offer a public sale, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, the THIS.

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